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WOODSFIELD, O. Just received, the largest stock of

Common and Fancy Candies.

Which were made to order, and are free from adulterations. All kinds of

Tropical Fruits & Nuts, And all kinds or

CANNED FRUITS

Raisins, Figs, Jellies, Preserves Minormest,

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Christian Church .-- No resident Miniter. Social meeting and communion every Lord's day morning at 101 o'clock. Sunday St. Sylvester's Catholic Church.

8 and 10 o'clock A M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Vespers and Benediction at 3 P. M. M. E. Church.—Services at the M. E. Church. Woodsheld, every Sabhath. Preaching at 10:40 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school 11:30 a. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 P. M. Paster, Rev. H. D. STAUPPER. St. Paul's German Evangelical Church. Services every two weeks at 10 o'clock A. M. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 o'clock A. M. Services every alternate Sunday at Lewisville at 10 o'clock A. M. Pastor, Rev. A. J. WINTERICK.

Presbyterian Church.—Services at the Presbyterian Church. Woodsfield, every two weeks at 2% o'clock P. M. Sunday school every Sunday at 1 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 6% o'clock.—Pastor, Rev. W. T. Garroway.

PHYSICIANS.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. BEALLSVILLE, OHIO. Omce in the Armstrong property.

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County, Ohio. All calls promptly attended to, during the day or night.

DR. JAMES A. McCOY DENTIST CALDWELL, OHIO, Visits Woodsfield Regularly, I guar antee better work and use better materials than any Dentist in the county, apr15,'84

Ohlo Farmers Fire Insurance Com.

LEROY, OHIO. insures nothing but Farm property. Rate business in this county.

\$1,187,236 03 All Losses promptly paid. JOHN JEFFERS,

nev12,'78. Agent for Monroe County.

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Applications also taken for various other Companies, all of which are the most relia-ble Companies in the United States. All Town and Country Buildings

insured at low rates in good Companies. Ap

FURNITURE.

IMMENSE STOCK

HELBLING & STOEHR'S NEAR THE DEPOT.

JACOB REINHERR, Prop'r, WOODSFIELD, OHIO

Extra inducements to oustomers in the way o

and as cheap as the cheapest

out it healt were Wardrobes, Chairs, Tables, Bu-reaus, Budsteads, Looking "And, Glasses, Hat Racks, Picture to do an

Frames, and everything else in the Furniture Line

Pictures Framed to Order

Doctrn.

PRAYING FOR SHOES. A Boy's Thanksgiving.

A TRUE INCIDENT. On a dark November morning A lady walked slowly down The thronged, tumultuous thoroughfare Of an ancient seaport town.

Of a winning and gracious beauty. The peace on her pure young face Was soft as the gleam of an angel's dream In the calms of a heavenly place. Ier eyes were fountains of pity.

And the sensitive mouth expressed Linging to set the kind thoughts free In music that filled her breast. She met, by a bright shop-window, An urchin, timid and thin,

Who, with limbs that shook and a yearning Was mistly glancing in

At the rows and varied clusters Of slippers and shoes outspread, ome, shimmering keen, but of somber shee Some, purple and green and red.

lis pale lips moved and murmured: But of what she could not hear. And oft on his folded hands would fall The round of a bitter tear.

What troubles you, child?" she asked him In a voice like the May-wind sweet, He turned, and while pointing dolefuily To his naked and bleeding feet,

I was praying for shoes," he answered: ("Just look at the splendid show!) was praying to God for a sing e pair; The sharp stones hurt me sol" She led him, in museful'silence,

At once through the open door, And his hope grew bright, like a fairy light That flickered and danced before! and there he was washed and tended

And his small brown feet were shad And he pondered there on his childish praye And the marvelous answer of God. Above them his keen gaze wandered.

How strangely from shop and shelf, Till it almost seemed that he fondly dreamed Of looking on God himself. The lady bent over and whispered: "Are you happier now, my lad?"
He started, and all his soul fi shed forth

In a gratitude swift and glad. Happy --- Oh! yes! --- I am happy!" Then (wonder with reverence rife, His eyes aglow, and his voice sunk low!: "Please tell m ! Are you God's w fe!"

SUGGESTION.

Mr. James' Remarks to His Wite Prove Fruitful of Good. Mrs. James seemed to feel when she

-PAUL HAMILTON in N. T Independent

went to housekeeping that the time had gone by for her to have any leisure for reading or any time to give further at-THURGE COMMITTEES, School Boards or Upfivets families desiring to purchase as OBGAN can prover first class instruments at lower to part of the state a fittle leisure now and then to run

of no wealth and was earning but a mod. servants, with many of them, form the genius in my life. I have no saith in the chief subject of conversation?" inquired servant and was accustomed to do much. Mr. James.

become absent minded or rather absorb. work at table."

her early morning work, and so excuse Do you know what he was talking herself, thus breaking in upon the pleas- about ?" way so many times that he spoke out "You ask too close questions, Will." pretty sharply one evening : "Now, Lizzie, see here; I have given all the day to what was it!"

sli your thought while I am reading. It is no pleasure for me to read aloud and look up occasionally to meet an appredictive glance, when I come to some stricking Shakeperean utterance, to find you king Shakeperean utterance you

Mrs. James as soon as she had an opportunity to speak, "what has come over
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the grocer had not sent certain thingsordered. Then you called for the account
house and from that we begue to take or
house and from that we begue to take or
expenses, until Yendee and the geody
drifted away into a misry distance to give
place to butter, eggs and so forth. Now,
all these presides matters can be attend
to be an any of the present of the companion of th

and se I think of it now it was a ridiculation was lady principal then, said nothing for a few weeks, but one day in the chapel a few weeks, but one few weeks, but one day in the chapel a few weeks, but one day in

baye conversation at our tables from our in the company suswered: "Yes; the in the company suswered: "Yes; the castor-oil, if he could not get anything of us, and a new dress is by no means of us, and a new dress is by no company of knitters and tatting makers better, coupled with a foundation of And then in her most dignified manner good horse sense and a will that could she added: 'It is a great accomplish- not be bent by a hydraulic jack-screw or seked a New York teacher of a new boy ment, young ladies, to be able to con- broken with a crow-bar.

sily engaged with her fancy work, would abourd as it was for us do our fancy

become absent minded or rather absorbed with her own thoughts, and did not
hear what her busband was reading
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will never do anything to make the world
proud of them. Literature never makes

The had been knocked down the
hundredth time.

"Wheat cakes,' shouted the waiter mistaking the salutation for an order. "Nein.

Ort; but all this is so incomprehensible
to me. What could Miss Lynn want of
interested in making all those holes and
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Then have something that does not
absorb your parlon, Miss Comtaking the German, also bewing politicly.

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"Wheat cak James, entirely diverted from the read- reading or care anything about it. Now. ing, would think of something she wish- be honest, what were you thinking a rout ed to say to the cook about breakfast or when I was reading Gladstone's speech

> Mrs: James laughed outright and, with "Be bonest, now," said Mr. James;

desires and you to household duties. . "Well," said Mrs James slowly, "I George Stevenson when advising him how to fit up one by the use of a to 'em, and never thinks that you had been there to weep since last fall. Let us start out this winter and have was won lering if this piece of work was young mgn how to get on would finish by saving "Do as I have done—peraction in the evenings when was band-ome as Mrs Andrews", and If young mgn how to get on would finish by saving "Do as I have done—peraction in the evenings when was band-ome as Mrs Andrews", and If young mgn how to get on would finish by saving "Do as I have done—peraction in the evenings when was band-ome as Mrs Andrews", and If young mgn how to get on would finish by saving "Do as I have done—peraction in the evenings when was band-ome as Mrs Andrews", and If young mgn how to get on would finish by saving "Do as I have done—peraction in the evenings when was band-ome as Mrs Andrews", and If young the finishing touch—the party who had given the advice, and on being asked how he enjoyed the baths, except this pattern was also thinking that I must look after was also thinking that I must look after worked before giving the finishing touch—and make the store that the pattern was also thinking that I must look after worked before giving the finishing touch—and worked before giving the you will suon enjoy your piano again it up for you are right about the reading. lung diseases and many others yield to was going to stand under the water with-brother, bounced into the room. and give enjoyment to others as you and we must have a regular time for it." its healing influences never to retun. All out an umbrella!" be cried. "Cindrella!" he cried. The result of the talk was that they druggis s. "And, another thing, I don't want you did as Mr. James sugges ed. Mrs James to do any more of that fine fancy work. put away all practical work at five down to violate the tent drawn work, do you call it? that takes o'clock, her orders for breakfes were ment in two letters—NV.

bound to improve it. By spending two hours an evening, for three or four evenings during the winter, we'll he able to accomplish considerable reading, and then we'll have hackgammon or chess and music a'terwards. Give all your orders to Bridget before supper time, and let us have some peaceful evenings, for I do not want you to have any of these matters on your mind. I would much few hours, and let us take turns in reading aloud, than to be forever busy over your fancy work."

"Don't get excited, husband," asid Mrs. James as soon as she had an op-

Mrs. James as soon as she had an op- Mrs. James had hos's of friends who portunity to speak, "what has come over admired and loved her; her some and

years ago when I was at Vassar," rejoin- and put them in a nicely finished book ed his wife. "We girls were in the habit case, and after fitting up a room in his order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's der kid glove. of doing all sorts of fancy work between house to accommodate them and nam- Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and dinner and desert, as it took some time ing it "library," and strewing its floor strengthens the system. to remove the plates for the company of four hundred or more who sat at tables. Some of us would take our crotcheting, others made taiting, others embroidered, literary man sick at the somach, he sits turb the religion of others."

and as I think of it now it was a ridice. down and runs his fingers through his

tion and table manners. She said she A real literary man never wants his never wanted to see any more fancy work working hours imposed upon with softor handiwork of any kind done at the beaded company. If there is one thing dinner table in that college. She believ. in the world of which he wants less than man, is most delightful when the greened in industry, and knew that much could any other thing in the world, it is com be accomplished in many ways by im- pany. He would be more willing to be proving odd and spare moments of time struck by lightning than by some rattle-But she thought it just as necessary that brained donce who wishes advice that asked a philanthropist of a street beggar young ladies should learn how to fold will enable him to become a celebrated "I'm not sure, sir," was the reply, their bands quietly, to be composed and writer. He would rather take a good I've often heard my ma say that I learn to converse, and a dinner table was mauling than he called upon by a young born in poverty " one of the places where conversation man of undoubted genius. A real liter- "That artist is a friend of yours, is he should be carried on, and in a bright, en- ary man knows just what genius is. He not?" "Well, ves; he used to be, but tertaining way. Instead of picking up knows that the worst case of it can be your fancy work to take to the table with cared by the application of a shingle in how I liked his pictures, and I was fool young and so delicionally blonds, dear, the country N nevan ran right down that white muslin would be the very real setate depreciated in value. slong some interesting hit of news, or an an anecdote, or an incident, something there is of genius in a man, is the backagreeable to relate, she said, and let us bone that would induce him to eat a sup-

tention to music. Now practical duties would absorb her, but she hoped to find afforded for you to learn that care art."

"I wonder you remember her words so well," said Mr. James. "She certainly was a sensible woman."

"Is that about the right length, sir?" saked the summer at the seashore.

"Is that about the right length, sir?" saked the skilful barber, as he finished by one of those dollar store mountains who hadn't the alightest idea of the well who hadn't the alightest idea of

new house and in beautifying it in the many artistic ways by which women can now a-days adorn their homes.

Her little blue-eyed daughter, just three years old, necessarily occupied man was so much occupied evenings with her various household cares and du ties Mr. James had discovered when he ties Mr. James had discovered when he tread aloud his wife, who was always burd as it was for us do our fance allowed as a tree are men and women and dying in our great country unknown and to see what the gossips are spreading about you? I have heard you say in the gitter birth all the gestain the ties that you didn't care what the gossips are ap

Mr. James had been annoyed in this a quizz cal look on her face, replied: enough for literary work,—Through Mail rion eating birds had disappeared.

How to violate the tenth command-

A man is wise only just in proportion that he knows himself.

The sky, unlike man, is the most cheerful when the bluest. The grass, unlike

est. The moon, unlike man, is most brilliant when the fullest. "Where were you born little girl?"

"What do you call those animals that

purpose that enabled a man to rise fightup and howed politely, "Wie ghets?" she hadn't anything to wear, poor found \$13.23 in silver and some old cast
ung after he had been knocked down the said the German, also bowing politely. thing!"

A Philadelphia clergyman says it "is the fairs prince is coming !" a shame that whenever money has to be raised for church purdoses some people think it can't be done unless they have before be could answer Harley Egremont

The Cand sunshing was streaming into able restory casements where Ids chimney corner all your de
Lynn's gerantums and ivies drank in its The net to catch a man matrimonially

The brundte.

Delays make a bad beginning and a but cws to be self that blove in a cot-

but cws to be seed that "love in a cottage" could be very beautiful.

Miss Speligrove was a belle, a petted favorite in society, and the rector's daughter was only a blue eyed, simple hearted has of eighteen.

The rector's daughter ast at her deak slibbling the handle of her pen. She looked up in a second, amiling and granted has been a second, amiling and granted has been a second amiling amiling and granted has been a second amiling a

"How?" "I will give you \$50 for that old lilac and sifver brocade dress that was your mother's. I have taken a fancy to it -

want to have it made over to wear to Mrs. Danesbury's party."
"My only sik dress—the dress

bered that Harley Egremont was to be a palace founded by Vulnirari and at the Danesbury party.

'Oh!' said Miss Spellgrove, 'I thought you were really anxious about these peo-

"Stop, please, a minute, and let me think," pleased Ids. Was this all the benefit she had gained from her bible benefit she had gained from her bible studies, her father's sermons, her daily prayers? "I—I did not reflect. Yes, and weep into. Lilian, you may have the dress." "I should like it," said Lilian Spell-

"You forget, Lilian," said Ida, with a kings, with long, bard Assyrian us

the dress at once?' One or two regretful tears dropped over the cedar-wood trunk which contained her dead mother's relics, and Ida

servant and was accustomed to do much of her light housework herself. A bright, energetic, ambitious little body she was, and she took great pride in her new house and in beautifying it in the many artistic ways by which women can now a-days adorn their homes.

"Here lies G briells, my adored wife She was an angel Never shall I be considered to do much dresses and women description." It's very strange," said Egremont, redectively. "I'd no idea she would try and show us how we could they are mere tadpoles, they wiggle themselves into prominence by use of this tail which falls off when their foreshes was an angel."

"Here lies G briells, my adored wife She was an angel Never shall I be considered to do much dresses and she took great pride in the sail which falls off when their foreshes was an angel of the same stone is the following inscription: "Here lies G briells, my adored wife She was an angel Never shall I be considered to do much dresses and she took great pride in the sail which falls off when their foreshes was an angel of the same stone is the following inscription: "Here lies G briells, my adored wife She was an angel Never shall I be considered to do much troyed and Ninevah became a more cluster of small villages which dwindled as the televity. "I'd no idea she would try to avoid m. "Why," with a start and they are mere tadpoles. They are more tadpoles. They are mo

proud of them. Literature never makes before the ou break of cholers in Toulon Mr. Egremont, that if ever the Lord lets combustible solution to scak an empire before the outbreak of cholers in Toulon the symboly famous, who is born with genius. A man sfill cted with genius has too many aches and pains to allow him to do hard work that meets the appropriation of a critical world. By the time be cures himself, he is not strong enough for literary work.—Through Mail

Maguzine.

An Inventor's Advice,

The original product of them. Literature never makes any body famous, who is born with genius has any body famous, who is born with genius has any body famous, who is born with genius has any body famous, who is born with genius has any body famous, who is born with genius has the locality. An officer in the Bengal da Lynn is one! She wanted a little money to give Easter presents to the out of it, too. Empires seem to east on out of it, too. Empires seem to east on out of it, too. Empires seem to east on out of it, too. Empires seem to east on out of it, too. Empires seem to east on out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires seem to east of out of it, too. Empires any to the locality. An officer in the Bengal das Lynn is one! She wanted a little money to give Easter presents to the out of it, too. Empires any to the locality. An officer in the Bengal das Lynn is one! She wanted a little money to give Easter presents to the out of it, too. Empires any to the out

"Cindrella!" be cried. "Cindrella

him-and he is coming to me

NINEVAH.

It teaches us that Time with the laws

mover is after us all. It proves these man does not cut such a swath on be Ninevah was once the most an ofty in Assyrian, and is still one of the most robust excavations in that part of

Ninevah was founded by Mions at that white muslin would be the very thing for you to wear. Get white organdy and trim it with—" of us, and a new dress is by no means city was named for Ninus, the first hing, the every-day affair in our household while others maintain that it was named that you seem to imagine it. Shall I get for Ninevah in Adair county, Missour For many years Ninevah was govern

> besieged the city for two years and I wasn't safe for a man to go out into the country on a picate all that time for tent run through his new vest.
> At last a great inundation

> gris swept sway a part of the wall show the city and a swarm of Medes and Babe chance to get in free, crawled under the canvass and took the town.

how things were going, set fire to he paluce and perished in the flames. Some of our historians claim that he had "Did she know I was to be here?" with him in the holocaust business.
"Of course. I told her so myself." The Assyrian Empire was now det

there is dryness of the air paraege with what is commonly called "stuffing up," especially when going to bed. Elv's Cream Ba'm gives immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless.—A. G. Chase, M. D., Millwood, Kas.

There are more than two hundred persons who tell fortunes in Brooklyn. Univ a few of them are profession but they will all tell fortunes for a con-IN BEST OF STYLE.

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